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his a wonder you have strange mystery of man-his being, and his my obituary long ago, or lilazmess. It is human naruses for not doing our duty, g our promises; but I hope sider me "really a very sins not producing one on the 1. The weather has been so pssion and make vi of your-I had nothing to write.

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perversion of the original design. The reached my ear, that I could hear the war book, instead of transmitting to posterity in hoop still ringing on the air, or the wail of a clear and tangible form, legal opinions elu- some departed spirit which lingered in melcidative of the law, it is nothing but an in- ancholy attachment around its recent haunts, strument to pamper the vanities of vain and mourning to see its home polluted, and its contentious lawyers. Every little pettifog- forest altars desecrated by the Destroyers ging green-bug toter, that can get a writ of of its race-but no: the waters which flowmaking an argument of six or eight pages, their Ocean home, and these forest echoes pay Mr. Reporter, RIGHT DOLLARS, per feeble remnant of his race have gone to seek the post paid to secure atten- page for printing such stuff in a book! Is their graves 'neath the setting Sun, and the this State economy, or common sense? But | irreverent tread of his pale faced foe is on the it is just of a piece with every thing else mound where the ashes of his sons repose. done by authority of the State of Mississip-If I am taken suddenly, and think my case hopeless, I will send forthwith for the minme at the Indian mound, well, she is here vet, and looks as beautiful and bright as the

> Give my respects to "Old Times," and tell him some of "them there gals" of his, tickle the susceptibilities of my fancy. Prosperity to the Gazette, and may fortune come nigh sinking her ship with good luck for its editor, and his friend

> > ÆSOP.

Ed. H. S. Gazette.

the rosy brow of evening.

For the Gazette,

A LEAF FROM MY JOURNAL.

It was a moon-lit night, when I stood a

lone upon the banks of the great Mississippi,

and as I gazed upon its surface glittering

with the silvery rays, I thought on the

end. What he is, and what he is to be Why this mixture of discordant principlesthe wild play of tumultuous passions, the gentle flow of sweet thoughts and holy feelings-this scene of smiles and tears, of pride and meckness, luxury and woe-virtuous of deeds which angels might be proud to own, and I so busy, you must and crimes whose deep dark horror would make demons blush. Man lives and Hope going to make an excuse, I smiles on him. Love and happiness beckon him to follow in their path, and earth smiles down in these parts, has as in her Eden days; but the hours of Youth that it takes me about have fled, and a change has come upon his hes to recognize an old ac- soul. The world wears a new face-clouds complaining of Heaven are darkening the horizon; and toil, anxiety and care came for the bright day dreams of Hope and Happiness and Love. Another spring all were full of joy, change and the eye is dim and the heart is and mirth; and all faces cold. The worm has made his banquet hall of brilliant prospect.s They where Knowedge hoarded her treasureswas down at five cents, where Love and Hope and Life and Joywhere Pride and Avarice, Selfishness and its long use in masking political deformity. any how. Oh human Ambition held their mingled reigns, and We now suspect faction and federalism mers tell me that their crops others hear the cold clods rattle on his coffin, at least two-fifths, if not more, and yet remember not that they must die. Change marks every step, and is stamped grasps a concealed weapon, the true enemies unly very serious cause of re- upon every moment; and is it not so with of freedom in every age," says a respectable to a poor debt-ridden country this mighty stream. How gladsome is the the times get much worse, music of the feathered choristers, that warw can they!) the people, ble around its source—how white and with which mischievous demagogues precelebrating, will be shining the pebbles in the channel of its face the great catastrophe of death to the of the Fourth of July. little rivulet-but when it has swelled into the Father of Waters, its stream is thick and their evil measures in its once potent name. and it scarcely deserves impure; its beauty and treshness are gone. They have reduced a great people from unthe way things are done up So with the human heart. While it is paralleled prosperity to perfect prostration. of late, "Oh my country!" young its feelings and joys glitter at its bottom unobscured, but when it has been for valitie closer home, what is years the receptacle of the dark muddy our folks ? Is it possible streams which this world pours in, all be- of the farmer's produce—ruined the merchant accounts of the late glorious Whig gather- to the arms of their Apollos, and are after- makes you think so, my son? Cause bedone right in Mississippi? comes turbid and opaque; and the Moon's that just for my own private silver sheen upon the dark surface of this was perusing the other day, call very parly, "Fifth upon my word, as a rewas perusing the other day, the other day, and upon my word, as a rescinons of the man, after the storms of sense and processes as the storms of sense and sense as the storms of sense as the storms of sense as the storms of sense and sense as the storms of sense and sense as the storms of sense and sense as the storms of sense as the storms heart of man, after the storms of sense and beloved county has aboved, in the detastive passion have brooded for years upon it, and wise judges sit to administis streams have become full of darkness and signal disgrace impurity. Here on this very bank the In-80 far as I have observed dian warrior has breathed the impassioned ties—at another they have resisted the conthe prominent part of such a prominent part of such a prominent part of such as the control of t their intention is to give con- eloquence of Nature upon the ear of his lady

The stream where he fished and fought, pi!! But all this, I suppose, is none of my is covered with the trophies of art and civilbusiness. Though if she (the State) does ization, and life in every hue and grade, is not do better, it would not surprise me if teeming on the waters where Nature was Choctaw was to set up for herself, for I tell there went to rule alone; and methought you we are a great people in this quarter, there was another point in which human There are more twins in Choctaw than in Life is like this river; are not its waters any county in any of the States; and poured into the boundless ocean and lost where corn grows two in a hill, I have amidst the immensity which there receives always heard it said that was good soil. them; and is not our stream of Life hurry-There are weddings all around me-the ing on to the ocean of Eternity; and will it State Treasurer is married-and I tell you not be lost in its boundless extent? It is at what, such doings have almost knocked my such a time, and in such a mood, that I love bachelor resolutions into a matrimenial fit! to be alone-to think upon the past and hold communion sweet, with Memory, concerning friends who stood with me mid the scenes ister. You recollect the one that sang for of Youth, the pleasures of many an hour like this, when a thousand stars glitter in the deep azure of the midnight sky, and a first star that smiles, at day's departure, on holy spell, a mysterious awe come upon the feelings and the soul as we gaze aloft. Then, there is a melancholy luxury in thought.

Holly Springs, Sept. 13th, '41.

SONG.

ask thee not if thou hast loved. Or, at another shrine Hast poured the incense of a heart Whose homage once was mine.

I ask thee not if thou hast praised Another form or face, Hast sworn each look was all divine, And called each motion grace;

Hast gazed entranced upon a smile, Or listened to a tone, And vowed no voice could be as sweet As that sweet voice alone.

I ask not this; but oh, I ask, And bind thee by a vow, Which thou must never dare to break, If thou dost love me now?

This world's not "all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given." He that hath soothed a widow's wo, Or wiped an orphan's tear, doth know, There's semething here of Heaven.

And he that walks life's stormy way With feelings calm and even, Whose path is lit, from day to day, By virtue's bright and steady ray, Hath something felt of Heaven.

He that the Christian's course bath run, And all his foes forgiven, Who measures out life's little span, In love to God and love to man, On eath hath tasted Heaven.

"DEMOCRACY." - This once popular wherever we hear loud declamation about Democracy. "Like the assassin, who offers us one hand in fellowship while the other writer, "have invariably succeeded, by first deluding the people into a blind reliance on those abounding professions of Democracy, Public Liberty." The party wearing the misunderstood, much misrepres name in our day, have carried through all injured man. - Louisville Sun. They have bankrupted an overflowing treasury-destroyed the best currency in the world-thrown the mechanic and manufacturer out of employment-reduced the price with sudden and violent fluctuations in mon-etary and commercial affairs—created a for-ber of those present at less than ten thousand. Charms. Lovers are like sportsmen, to moon.'

work; but in this instance there is a gross | could almost fancy, as the hooting of the owl | have gone farthur in the indulgence of wild | The Parkersburg (Va.) Gazette, which | cite admiration will never procure esteem. prodigality than any other party known to supported Mr. Van Buren in 1840, has pla- Prudence is superior to pearls, and there nillions of dollars annually, and they have its columns for President in 1844. The and discretion. Fools may be caught by fallen into almost every other excess known editor says that, after the most deliberate the shell; but the man worth having will to the calender of that country's evils. All consideration, he is convinced that the make the gem the object of deliberation. this they have done in the name of Democ- "Whig measures are the best adapted to racy, and they have done it, believing that a bring relief to the country, and give prosprofession of Democracy would excuse it .- perity and happiness to the people." Is it strange, then, that reflecting men error upon a motion to quash a certiorari, is ed in this channel then, have long since found should now begin to see through the flimsy guise which has covered their enormous perwithout point or sense, and the State must have forgot the Red Man's shout. The last petrations, and appreciate modern Democray in its real deformity? Is it surprising that the mere cant about Democracy, so hollow and so treacherous, should now begin to ecome as edious with the great bedy of the people as any other mere word which has ecome identified with error and outrage and deliberate wrong? Not at all. It is the consequence of the law of our nature, and were not modern democracy now becoming odious and burdensome to the people, we should be prepared for the infliction of any other national evil the imagination can conceive of. - Republican Banner.

A CONTRAST.

1. If General Harrison had lived, a Na tional Fiscal Agent, and a sound national currency, would have been in full operation before this.

2. The Land Distribution Law would have gone into effect.

3. The credit of the debtor States would have been in process of gradual resuscita-

4. The credit of the General and State Governments, would have been established at home and abroad.

5. A healthful and adequate currency, and cheap exchanges, would have pervaded the Union.

7. The regular Session of the present mous course!-Lou. Jour.

Congress would not probably have extendd beyond three months, doubtless not beyond four.

operation, after the 30 of June.

9. And the whole country would at this time have been restored to a quiet, prosperwith good reward, and all kinds of business

No one can tell the millions of wealth. which, as a nation, we should have acquired.

they will feel that they are true.

NOW, BEHOLD THE CONTRAST!

1. No Fiscal Agent of the Government. 2. No currency, or that which is almost worse than none.

3. Little money, bad as it is, and hard to

4. Labor begging for bread, and the products of industry and toils without a market. 5. The credit of the General Govern-

6. The Debtor States in a far worse con- at 15 per cent. discount.

dition. 7. No law, and no authority, for the col-

lection of revenue. 8. As a nation, and as a people, discredit-

ed at home, and dishonored abroad. 9. Nobody knows what to do, or how to get along. We are an impoverished people, and a bankrupt nation, with all our en-

ergies and courage paralyzed. We submit this contrast, with these quescatchword has now become threadbare from tions: Wno prevented the good pointed out in the former of these specifications?-And who has brought upon us the evils embodied in the latter, so well known to all?-Who has disappointed a great nation, strug-

> and of its prostrate wealth? Weask-Who has done it? And what

did he do it for? Let the wronged and spoiled people an swer these questions .- True Whig.

We regard him [Mr. Calhoun] as a much misunderstood, much misrepresented, much

Not half as much injured, or rather damaged, as he would have been, if Mr. Clay had not saved him when Old Hickory was in hot chase of him, halter in band.

Lou. Jour.

The Cincinnati papers are teeming with

Louisville Journal.

All the Whig papers of Missouri have come out for Henry Clay, but we sup pose that the State will not vote for him. She is indebted to him for her very exist the arrival of 114 of the Santa Fe prisoners tence as a State, but she does not feel at all from Galveston. Among them are Gen. mindful of the obligation. So far as debts of McLeod and other officers. About twenty gratitude are concerned, she is evidently a were left at Vera Cruz; 5 being detained repudiator. Such repudiation, in our opin-, by sickness. ion, is not much better than that of Mississippi .-- Lou. Jour.

HEAR MR. TYLER.-In 1839, John Ty ler, in the Legislature of Virginia, used the following language:

"There is but one course left her [the State of Virginia] to pursue, and that is to izens, is on his march to the frontier. New demand her equal proportion of the proceeds of the public lands. Here is a fund held in advancing; it is now quoted at 60. common for the benefit of the States-the ernment, can only acquire and hold lands ra Cruz. in the character of a trustee, for the benefit of those who are joint partners in the Gov- oners passed by the recent session of Conernment. It is high time for us to put in gress authorising the President to seil 100, our claim to an equal participation in the 030 acres of the public domain, the proceeds benefits arising from the common fund."

with that of the veto message, and then mete the President had not signed it. This is a 6. Property, labor and the products of out your scorn, not upon John Tyler mere- queer defeat of a bill. All search for the labor, throughout the country, would have ly, but upon those miserable vassals, those bill since the adjournment of Congress has returned to the standard of our prosperous bought-and-paid for rascals, who undertake proved fruitless. to sustain him in his abominable and infa-

S. A revenue tariff would have been es- son, but recently removed from office as a The men who appear to be sensible to fetablished without opposition, and gone into defaulter, figured at a Locofoco ward meet- male charms, allege in excuse for their not Whigs with corruption, extravagance, &c. ous, and happy condition, labor, in demand Why were not Swartwout and Price there little their skill in conducting a family, and to charge the Whigs with peculation and stealing? - Lou. Jour.

The Grand Jury of Albany have found We make these statements, as positions an indictment against Rev. Abel Brown for which most people will assent to, because a libel on Henry Clay in advertising to prove, ma public lecture that Mr. Clay was a thief duelist, gambler, robber, adulterer, man stealer,' &c .- The reverend scoundrel will now have an opportunity to prove his infamous charges or to suffer the punishment for his villainous slanders.

HINT TO THE LADIES. It has always been remarked that the gen-

make the fellows so saucy, that there is hard- foundland dog." ly to be found a respectable lover."

The observation was just. The women of the late age were more respected, because gling in agony for the recovery of its rights they were more reserved. For want of a proper reserve they are treated with indiffertheir consequence, without which they can each individual, not being performed by the never be respectable. To speak philosophi- indolent, must naturally fall to the share of cally, a woman must repel before she can at others, who must thereby suffer. tract. All this advice may sound oddly to a female year, but she who laughs at it pays no great compliment to her understanding.

Ovid, who knew human nature tolerably well, discovered not a little penetration when he made Daphne fly so fast from her laureled lover; for his passion was increased by the pursuit.

Our Daphnes are quite another sort of people. Instead of flying from, they run in-

To be stared at a few seasons and neglec-ted, and in a few more sink in oblivion, is the lot of a thousand showy girls who have you.

the country, spending from thirty to forty ced the name of Henry Clay at the head of is no kind of comparison between diamonds.

The Houston T. Telegraph of the 17 and 24th Aug. are received. We give the news they contain .- American Eagle.

From the Houston (Texas) Star of Aug. 21. SANTA FE PRISONERS. - Our chizens were agreeably surprised this morning by

We learn from a gentleman who arrived a few days since from Austin, that Capt. Dolson of Austin, and Mr. Black of Bexar, were lately killed by the Indians near Austin. They were out in company with ten others, bear bunting, and were surprised and killed.

Col. Cook, at the head of about 1000 citcotton is pouring in. Exchequer money is

The names of the British steamers intendeeds of cession so declare, and common sense | ded for the Mexican Navy, are the Gandaso decides that Congress, limited and re loupe and Montezuma. They are commanstrained by the Constitution to the acquisi- ded by Captains Charlewood and Cleveland tion of ten miles square, for the seat of Gov of the royal navy, and are doubtless at Ve-

A bill for the relief of the Santa Fe prisof which was to be appropriated to their re-Fellow-citizens, contrast this language lief, was mislaid, and could not be found;

An Excuse .- Dr. Knox says, "that complaints have been made, that in the pres-Locoroco Assurance.-The N. Y. ent age marriage is not sufficiently prevalent, Tribune informs us that Mr. J. D. Steven- or at least good husbands are not numerous. ing, in New York, as one of the committee | soliciting some lady in marriage, that such which reported resolutions charging the are the expensive manners, dress, and amusements of the fashionable part of the sex, so such their ignorance of economy, that to be married is often to be ruined in the midst of affluence." Ladies, is this so?-is this excuse valid? If it is, you know it; and you must know the antidote. The happiness of thousands, the welfare of the public morals, the prosperity of our country, depend on a correct decision of these questions. Can it be that so many of the beautiful and the good, the accomplished in every thing, but the one thing so needed for the wife, domestic economy, are condemned for this cause to waste their sweetness on the desert air, and pine in single blessedness. That community in HARD CURRENCY .- An up county edit- which marriage is neglected or disregarded, or, says the Baltimore Sun, announces that, no matter what may be the reason, is in the in consequence of hard times, he has come to high road to ruin; and if our fair ones, by ment prostrate, the national Treasury emp- the conclusion to adopt the cash system, and the causes assigned, have frightened our ty, and countless files of bills against the that hereafter, subscribers will be expected bachelors into hopeless celibacy, there is a Treasury protested or unpaid, and rapidly to pay promptly in Irish potatoes and string fearful responsibility resting upon them. beans at par, or hoop-poles and winter squash | Would it not be well to pause, inquire, and reflect-Gennessee Farmer.

> A very romantic young lady fell the other day into the river, and was near drownerality of females have many admirers, and ling, but succor being fortunately at hand, she at the same time few or no levers; and was drawn out senseless and carried home. they wonder at it. But the reason is obvi- on coming too, she declared to the family ous-if they thought; but thinking is becom- that she must marry him who saved her. ing quite unfashionable. "Ah!" said a ven-erable maiden, lamenting the degeneracy of already married?—Was it not that interesting her age, "courting is nothing to what it was | young man who lives here in our neighborwhen I was young! The flirts now-a-days | hood?" "Dear me, no--it was a New-

> IDLENESS .- It was an excellent saying of some Chinese Emperor, "I will, if possible, have no idleness in my dominions: for if there be one man idle, some other must suffer cold ence, which is nearly allied to contempt. and hunger." I take the Emperor's mean-They make themselves too cheap to keep up | ing to be, that the labor due to the public by

> > A boy three years of age was asked who made him. Holding his little hand a foot from the floor, he carelessly replied, 'God made me a little boy so high, and I grew the

Daddy, it's going to rain,' said a little urchin to his father the other evening. 'What

O Sewky, I wish I was a bear.

A bear-ha! ha! Mamma says you

are one now.

She does! darnation take it—I guess I aint then—wish I was. La Johnathan, you are so queer-what

do you want to be a bear for ? 'Cause they huge so allfired hard, as I've